

1. The limitation of the area within which factories may be located (like

their own employees; second, that the should appoint housing societies of public utility; and, third, should develop means of communication. They then deal with the land policy of which they recommend, as follows:

which presents the features of New York's crowded East Side, still it is no after all, simply a question of the number of people living per acre. The question of how they live is the real issue—and in this respect, we can show

most dilapidated novels of our city. Crowded shanties, reeking with disorderly and utterly lacking in that goes to make up a home, are abundant in Richmond, as in practically all cities of this country.

school principal and a "social worker with the Mayor of Richmond, the City Engineer, the Building Inspector and the Chief Health Officer as members."

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eral use of such agents, too, in society is begetting, as a phylar trait, a peculiar neurasthenia or cerebrasthenia, which, to use a slangy word, we may call the dope-diathesis, affected with which, by heredity from dope-ancestry, the person is never comfortable unless doped in one way or another. He is born feeling bad, and takes readily to the habitual use of

The Exhibit of Congestion of Population, which has been open to the Richmond public since last Tuesday, and which will remain here a few days longer, has attracted the careful study by all who have the interest of our own city at heart. Although this exhibit deals chiefly with conditions which are found in New York, there is still much in it which is even more applicable to Richmond, and, in fact, it still presents problems which every growing city must sooner or later face.

In New York and other cities of its kind, the mere fact of congestion of population constitutes a danger to the public health. While in Richmond we cannot, fortunately, point to any section which presents the features of New York's crowded East Side, still it is not, after all, simply a question of the number of inhabitants per acre. The question of how they live is the real issue, and in this respect we can show in Richmond some sights which can

Some of these places were shown in the illustrations which appeared in The Times-Dispatch a few days ago. These photographs were taken merely as examples of what we have right here in Richmond, and similar illustrations could have been multiplied many times over. It must further be remembered that the camera, though popularly thought to be a means of lying, is actually a most soothing device, for it is agreeable and making even the unattractive appear more or less pleasing.

No one could tell of the slums of Richmond more vividly than the district nurses and the visiting nurses of the city of Charleston, whose daily missions of mercy carry them into these most dilapidated hovels of our city. Crowded shanties, reeking with dirt, disorderly and utterly lacking in all the amenities of life, are everywhere abundant in Richmond, as in practically all cities of this country, and they cannot be ignored by those who

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